

2-7-1991

Cedars, February 7, 1991

Cedarville College

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CEDARS



Volume 39 Issue 7

Cedarville College

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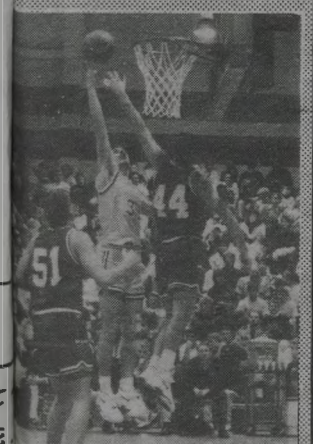


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AND MORE...

Village Players Perform "The Miracle Worker"

By Susan E. Nicholson
Lead Writer

Helen asked, "What is a soul?" "No one knows," Annie replied. "But we know it is not the body and it is that part of us which thinks and loves and hopes . . . (and) is invisible." Helen replied, "But if I write what I think, then it will be visible and the words will be its body." This dialogue, copied from the biography of Annie Sullivan describes the development of Helen Keller from an uncontrollable, handicapped child to an intellectual woman of special abilities. The Village Players will portray this dramatic transformation in the winter drama, "The Miracle Worker". This classic play will be presented in Alford Auditorium Feb. 14-16, at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Rebecca Baker of the Communication Arts Department directs students and children of the community in this "moving account of personal determination on the part of Annie Sullivan, the teacher of a blind, deaf, and mute child, Helen Keller. Annie's past experiences in an orphanage and

her own virtual blindness gave her a personal drive that literally changed Helen's life," said Baker.

"The Miracle Worker" traces the childhood of Helen Keller and the struggles faced by her family, herself, and her teacher as they attempt to break through the communication barriers of her handicaps. Thirteen year old Joni Shearer, in her second role in a college production, portrays the uncontrollable Helen. "The most difficult part has been having to throw temper tantrums and acting like I'm blind and deaf. Its hard not to react to sounds and have to touch everything that I supposedly can't see." Shearer said that she really enjoys working with the college students and getting to know them.

Eight children from the community join with Shearer to portray the children in the orphanage. "Practices are hard when you have to keep doing a part over and over," said 11 year old Rebecca Brown. "I like being in the play though. It's fun, and it makes me feel kind of special."

"They are certainly full of energy!" said Rayetta Dunham,

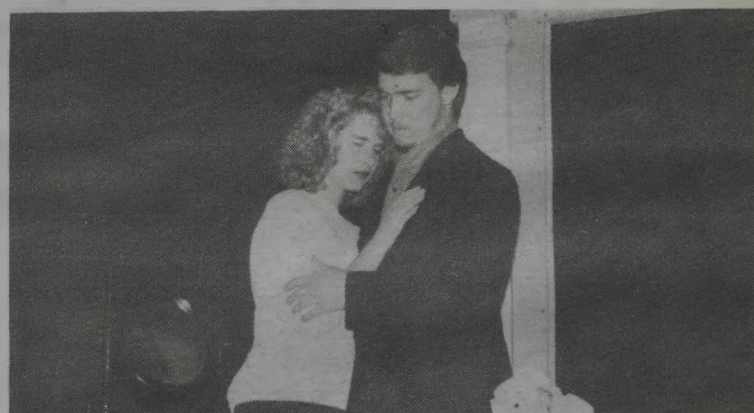


photo by Eric Cochran

playing Annie Sullivan, when asked about working with the children. In her first lead role at Cedarville, this senior psychology major enjoys drama as a hobby. "The time commitment is just incredible," admitted Dunham. Twelve hours of practice a week for six weeks, as well as practice time for memorizing the script and characterization has rearranged both Dunham's priorities and schedule. "The thing that impresses me most about my character is the fact that she viewed Helen, a handicapped child, as a normal human being; she refused to pity Helen. Annie's sheer determination enabled Helen to enter the

world of communication."

Lead roles are played by Dunham as Annie Sullivan, Shearer as Helen Keller, Carrie Quinn as Mrs. Keller, and Steve Brock as Captain Keller. The supporting cast consists of 18 students and children as they portray the people that surrounded the drama of Helen's life.

"This is a story of personal triumphs," said Baker. "During these troubling times of war and unrest, and as people begin experiencing the personal tragedies that accompany war, my hope is that this production will be an encouraging, uplifting experience for all that attend."

"Understand the Muslim Mind"

By Brendon Cearley
Staff Writer

On February 19-21, Cedarville College will once again present the Staley Lectureship Series. The program is funded by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of Larchmont, New York, and has been in existence at the college since 1973. The purpose of the program is to "enrich the quality of Christian service and to sharpen the effectiveness of Christian witness, especially at the college level."

Over the years, the program has brought in many excellent and renowned speakers. Examples of this include men such as Charles Ryrie and Howard Hendricks. This

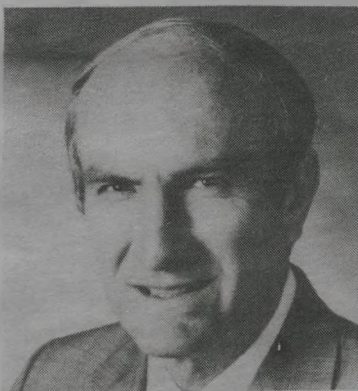


photo by Matt Benefiel

year's speaker is no exception. Dr. Patrick Cate, President of International Missions, Inc., will serve as lecturer for the 1991 series. Cate holds a Th.M. from Dallas Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. in

religious languages from Hartford Seminary Foundation. As well, Cate has served as a missionary in the Middle East. From 1974-1979 he served in Kermaushah, Iran, and eventually he was expelled by the Ayatollah Khomeini. Cate also served in Cairo, Egypt, from 1984-1989 before returning to the states to head up International Missions.

The general theme of this year's series will be the Islamic Religion. Cate will address different topics relating to Islam in his lectures. His first lecture will be entitled "Understanding the Muslim Mind". His second lecture will center on evangelism and is titled "Sharing the Savior within the Muslim World". On the last day of

the series Cate's lecture will be titled "Windows on the Muslim World". Along with chapel, Cate will speak in Wednesday night fellowship on February 20. This time Cate will explain the necessity of prayer in reaching the Muslim world.

As well as speaking throughout the week, Cate would also like to take students on a tour of a Muslim Mosque in a nearby city. All students who are interested should contact Dr. Gromacki, Chairman of the Bible Department. Cate will also have a display in the College Center, and stresses that he is very interested in talking to students and sharing his ministry with them on a more personal level.

Another One Bites the Dust, But Who Cares? Lots

By Cal Thomas
© 1991, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

While the nation is preoccupied with the Middle East and the thus-far low casualty figures, the casualties continue to pile up in our cities, where record numbers of murders were committed last year.

In Washington, D.C., tales of woe are becoming regular features in the newspapers. Last week, a particularly sad case made the front page. Jermaine Williams, a 15-year-old boy who had been befriended by former police chief Maurice Turner, was shot to death by a 14-year-old friend who fired three bullets into his chest. Turner had become a father figure to Jermaine, helping him with his homework, lecturing him about the company he kept and warning him to stay away from drugs and the people who deal and use them. It wasn't enough.

More remarkable than the homicide rate, which hit a record high of 703 in Washington last year, is the absence of any guilt, shame or remorse shown by many of those who commit the murders.

J.J. Green, a reporter for Wash-

ington radio station WMAL, interviewed a convicted murderer and was shocked at the amorality he confronted.

Eudon Bernard is 17 years old. When he was 15, he shot and killed another young man. Green's interview in print cannot fully convey the chilling, matter-of-fact detachment displayed by Bernard on the radio.

"There wasn't nothing going through my mind while I was pumping," said Bernard, who says he shot his victim six times with a .357 Magnum. Bernard says he had heard his victim was trying to get him so he went after him first.

"I walked up to him and stuck the gun in him and shot him," said Bernard. "He tried to move out of the way of the bullets, but I got him before he could. Then I ran back to the car and pulled off."

Bernard also tried to kill another man in the car but only wounded him. Asked why he shot the other man, Bernard said, "He was a witness and he was his friend. And if you shoot anybody's friend, it's obvious they're gonna come back after you for revenge."

D.C. Police Chief Isaac Fulwood told Green that more than drug

abuse is responsible for the violence in America's cities. "You can watch police shows or any other kind of show on television. There's a mindless thing about it. Parents don't watch their kids and screen what they see. The fact that you can borrow a gun and do some shooting says something about our society."

Fulwood also is concerned about the growing number of criminals he sees who lack remorse: "In my personal conversations with young people who have been involved with violence, there is no remorse. There's not the first tear. There's no sense that shooting another human being is wrong. Any police officer will tell you that when they go to the suspect's house to make an arrest, they're often in bed sleeping just like it was any other day. We have police officers who retire when they shoot people. The stress gets to them. How come these people feel nothing?"

Bernard mirrors Fulwood's words: "You're not going to stop this. Your instinct or anger or something else will control you. You're not going to think, 'maybe he doesn't deserve (to die),' " Bernard says.

Fulwood believes the violence is value-driven: "Folks don't feel that there's something wrong with murder and selling drugs. My parents would have (severely punished) me if I'd brought something into the house they didn't buy. I got punished if I didn't go to church. We've gotten to the point where we say, 'Anything goes in order to get what I want. If I want it, I want it now.'"

Bernard again echoes Fulwood's point: "I'm an impatient type of person. I can't wait for anything to come to me in 20 or 30 years from working. I've got to have it now. I don't want to wait for a car 10 or 15 years, and then it might not even be a good car. I want it now when I can enjoy myself while I'm young."

Bernard will have neither the car nor his youth because he's doing 16 years to life.

Cynthia Harris, whose son was murdered three years ago in Washington, told reporter Green, "We erred when we began to look at law enforcement as the only means to

solve the problem (of violence) and look at the drug crisis as only problem."

She's right. The jails and prisons are full, and the rehabilitation programs don't rehabilitate enough people quickly enough. And the problem is getting worse. Before Christmas in Washington five juveniles were shot in the street in a single incident. It was reported that two of the victims were targeted—not accidentally shot but targeted—were only 15 years old.

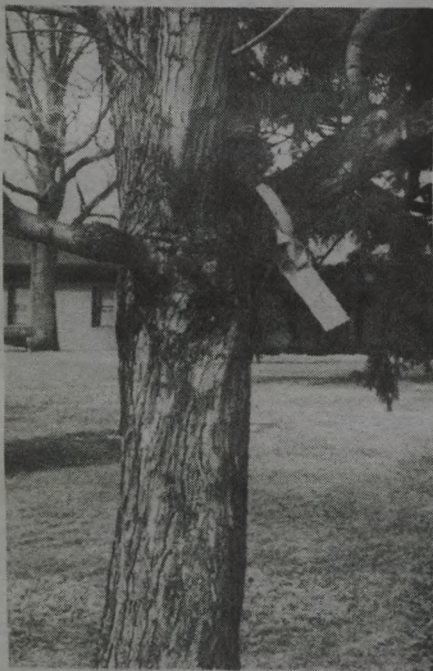
No politician, no increase in police force, no increase in spending is going to stop any of this. Only a national decision we've had enough and are ready to pay the price by repairing families and our culture is going to do it. The worst news is that when I hear many cries and see many tears I don't see that we are ready to pay that price. We are even willing to make a down payment.



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Student Express Patriotic Support for Troops in the Gulf

Photo's by E. Cochran



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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of *Cedars*, its staff, or of Cedarville College, but are solely those of the writer.

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Alpha Chi Promotes Cultural Awareness

Alpha Chi Celebrates 25th Anniversary

By Alex Todd
Contributing Writer

January 1991 marks the 25th anniversary of Alpha Chi, the oldest remaining student organization at Cedarville College. Alpha Chi (AX) was started in January, 1966, by Dr. J. Murray Murdoch and a group of about 15 men. The second year, Dr. Murdoch recruited all the members, including the second AX President, Dr. James Phipps, who was then a student.

Murdoch said that the organization was started through a combination of student interest and his own ideas. AX was founded on the basis that Christian men (the letters AX stand for Men for Christ), who were in the image of God, should reflect that in all their activities. Murdoch added that although hazing and initiation were popular at most universities at that time, AX stood against hazing and replaced initiation with service

"To pursue spiritual maturity, and to teach a servant attitude of leadership."

projects.

Jeff Fawcett, Assistant Professor of Marketing, is the current AX faculty advisor. When asked his thoughts on the anniversary, he said that it was exciting to see God's sustaining hand in the group. Fawcett said that AX started out 25 years ago with a single purpose, and it still has it. That purpose has a dual focus: to pursue spiritual maturity, and to teach a servant attitude of leadership.

Fawcett said that to him, AX means opportunity—to learn, to serve, and to meet great friends, as well as opportunity for spiritual growth.

This winter, AX is involved with two major campus events. The first one is the Alpha Chi/SGA Banquet on February 12. This year's banquet will have a French theme with caricatures being drawn and flowers being given to the women. The second event is the Alpha Chi Talent Night in the Student Center on February 22. This program will follow a different format than in years previous. It will be held during Twirp Week, refreshments will be served, and it will be a much "closer" atmosphere being held in the Gavelyte area rather than in the Chapel.

Iota Chi desires primarily to "promote cultural awareness with Christ-like attitudes."

President Kelly Scott explained three objectives of the organization which contribute to their overall goal. First of all, their group, which consists of both minority and Caucasian students, works to meet the needs of each of its members. With various experiences, ideas, and

"To promote cultural awareness with Christ-like attitudes."

ideals available, they desire unity and understanding. Thus, each member can contribute to the growth and individuality of the others.

Secondly, Iota Chi provides a source of cultural information on the Cedarville College campus. Although everyone sees the different cultures represented, most do not understand the factors that contribute to their uniqueness. Iota Chi wants to be an informative organization that provides a balanced voice of the minority stu-

comes, not only from many states, but also from the representation of various races, countries, and cultures. Too often, though, the benefits of such an integrated student body are overlooked.

Realizing this frequent oversight and also the special needs of minority students, Curtis Summerville and Dr. James Phipps developed an intercultural students' organization in 1986—Iota Chi. As stated in their constitution,

photo by M. Benefiel

Students to Minister at Shepherd's Home in mid-February

By Nate Misirian
Contributing Writer

What does it take for a successful missions trip? It takes 12 Cedarville students, one van, and one available weekend. Mix those ingredients with a servant's heart, love, patience, and a desire to serve God. Student Government has taken the lead in this missions recipe by financing the transportation for the College volunteers.

Student Government has taken the lead in this missions recipe by financing the transportation for the College volunteers.

As a result of Student Government's involvement and the combination of the essential ingredients, a missions trip has been formed. The mission field is the lives of the mentally handicapped. The mission agency is Shepherd's

The weekend is packed with new and exciting events. The residents enjoy visitors and they welcome everyone. Many are praying for God's continual blessing for this missions trip. If you have any questions, contact Jen Steffy.

Baptist Ministries, a Christian Home and School in Union Grove, Wisconsin.

In mid-February, 12 Cedarville students will spend one weekend at Shepherd's. They will be oriented with Shepherd's and have any questions answered. On Saturday and Sunday, the students will spend quality time with the residents in their living units, playing games, learning names, and telling about college life.



Kelli Kolesar
Contributing Writer

On the many acres that make up Cedarville College, individuals from all across the country live, work, and play together. Each person comes to this place from a different background and, consequently, brings to Cedarville a tiny bit of their unique home. A closer look at the Cedarville family reveals, however, that its richness

Student Gov't Update

et involved with task teams- they want you input

Andrew Rudd
A Vice-President

The mid-winter blues seem to be prevalent all around campus right now. Sure the weather is a bit chilly, and wet, and windy, and sometimes downright depressing, but that's no reason to sit in your room, folding laundry all day. The Student Government Association has a myriad of opportunities for you to stay busy.

Wondering when you'll have enough energy to drive to Xenia to have that dress cleaned, or have the Shepherd's Pie stain taken off of your sport coat? Forget it! Instead you can just take the time to bring your clothes up to the campus activities office, and utilize Student Government's new dry cleaning service.

Be sure to get involved in the Student Government campaigns which begin on February 13. Become an informed voter by getting to know the candidates and their platforms. Primary elections are on February 22, with the actual elec-

tions following on March 8.

Have another monotonous Tuesday night in the laundry room? Take the time off and go to the Student Senate's weekly meeting. There you can find out what SGA is doing and feel free to offer your input.

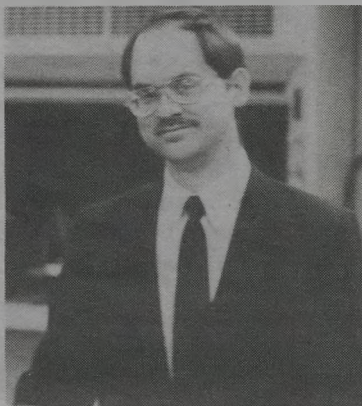
Take the time to check out one of the four new SGA task teams. If you are interested in Recycling call Connie Ziegler, if your interest lies in the Academic Advisor program, contact Brendon Cearley. Perhaps you are more interested in seeing Open Houses restored to their original spirit of festivity... see Jim Houser. If you have suggestions for the revision of the student handbook, be sure to fill out one of the forms in the post office, or come to the Tuesday night forums on February 12 and 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the library East Seminary Room.

Keep your eyes open for other SGA-sponsored events like a Valentine's Dinner or a late night skate, and beat those blues by getting involved!

Professors Awarded Tenure



Dr. Floyd Elmore



Dr. Douglas Miller

Photos By M. Benefiel

By Connie Winch
Contributing Writer

tenure: "the act, right, manner, or term of holding something (as a landed property, a position, or an office); esp: a status granted after a trial period to a teacher protecting him from summary dismissal," *Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary*. At their meeting last month, the Board of Trustees granted tenure to three professors: Lois Baker, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Dr. Floyd Elmore, Assistant Professor of Bible; and Dr. Douglas Miller, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

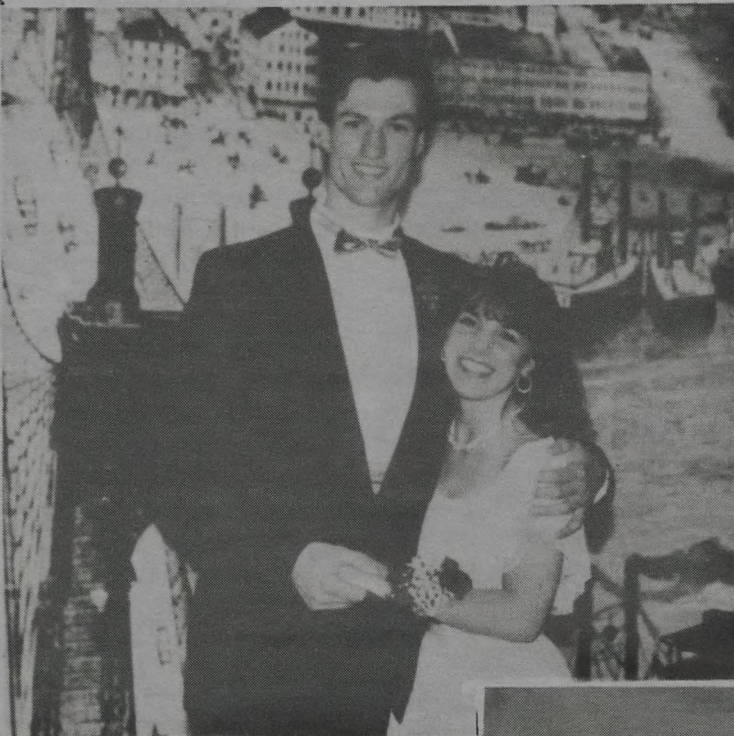
Professor Baker has taught at Cedarville since 1984. She is currently on a one-year leave of absence to work full-time on earning her doctorate. She has already defended her proposal and should complete her doctoral work sometime this year. Miss Baker already holds the following degrees: B.R.E. from Grand Rapids Baptist College, B.S.N. from Nazareth College, M.S.N. from the University of Cincinnati, and A.B.D. from Wayne State University. Miss Baker is an accomplished professor: her work has been published in scholarly and lay journals; she has made numerous local and regional presentations in the last two years; she also has been co-editor of the Jour-

nal of Cardiovascular Nursing.

Dr. Elmore holds the following degrees: B.A. from Cedarville College; Th.M. and Th.D., both from Dallas Theological Seminary. He has been at Cedarville since 1985. Dr. Elmore holds the position of faculty advisor to the Married Students Fellowship and has been involved with numerous committees such as M.I.S., Academic Planning, Faculty Committee to the President, as well as departmental assignments. He was key in the development of the International Studies major. Dr. Elmore has published an article, presented a paper at a national meeting, and continues on other work currently in progress. Dr. Elmore's other accomplishments include holding three interim pastorates, speaking at conferences, and holding the position of translation consultant for Bibles International.

Dr. Miller holds an A.A. from Baptist Bible College, a B.S. from the University of Rochester, and a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. He has been at Cedarville since 1984. Besides being a professor, Dr. Miller is a researcher and a published author: he wrote six papers and his final research reports for the NASA-Lewis Research Center, and has spent four summers there in the nationally competitive selection process.

ENGAGEMENTS:

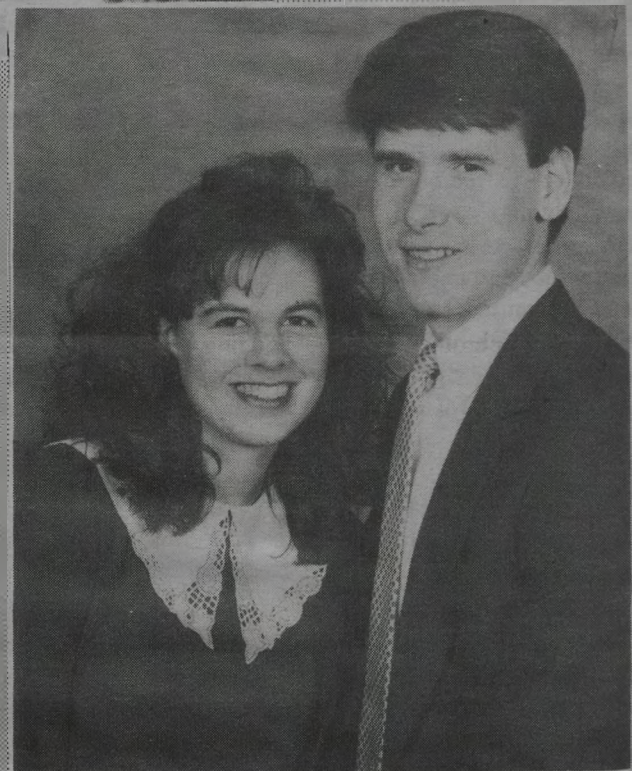


Bobby Hile and Sara Sweetland were Engaged July 24, 1990 on the beach by the Indian Ocean in Durban, South Africa while on a MIS trip. Their wedding will be June 22, 1991, in Hastings, MI.

photo right

Brian Balchunas and Jennifer Sainato were engaged on August 8, 1990, and plan to marry August 10, 1991.

photo left



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Alford's New Addition Provides Music and Drama Facilities



Photo by S. Neal

Open Forum II Probes into the Academic Field

By Andrew Rudd
SGA Vice-President

On Tuesday, February 29, the second administration-student Open Forum was held. For the first half of the forum the subject addressed was academics, with the second half being dedicated to various questions asked by students.

The first few questions asked dealt with the reasoning behind not having a school-wide grading scale. Dr. Wood explained that the nature of many of the courses offered on campus was so varied that to try to

when professors are considered for tenure, or promotion. Dr. Wood also encouraged students to write comments on the back of the evaluations, because comments provide a more accurate depiction of the evaluations.

Some of the factors that go into the decisions concerning which department has faculty added to it include asking some of the following questions: What is the strategic plan of the administration, or of that particular department? What faculty expertise do we already have? What are the national trends? How many student hours

of these areas, they are all considered.

Then Dr. Wood surrendered the main podium to Dr. Dixon, as the focus of the questions shifted to areas other than academics. The first question came, pertinent to the present Follicle Folly contest, asking why beards were prohibited at all. Dr. Dixon reiterated that this standard, as many others at Cedarville, was merely an institutional preference, and may eventually be subject to change, but for now it remains.

The next subject breached dealt with the perceived irrelevance of

Once again, the students leaving the open forum came away with a greater awareness of the college's administrative pulse.

late Misirian
contributing Writer

gratulations to Dr. Dixon on his latest arrival to his family, the new family, that is. The new addition is one and one half times larger than its older brother, Alford Auditorium. Everyone is excited about the new addition of the Alford building.

The main body is equipped with sound absorbent material, bright light, and much space."

The new addition is designed to house the Symphonic Band, Choir, and the Orchestra a large rehearsal room, free adjustment and lighting. Its main body (prac-

tice hall) is equipped with sound absorbent material, bright lights, and much space. Smaller parts of the building include music libraries, instrument storage, and offices for some of the music faculty.

A non-musical function of the building is a large scene shop built between the Old Alford and the new building. The shop will provide a large, well-lit space to build and dismantle drama scenes. By providing room to build the scenes, the performance stage will be less cluttered during play practice. Thus, accommodating all major needs of the drama program.

This new building will help many people now and in the future. An added bonus is that both the old and new Alford are heated and air conditioned.

relegate each department, let alone each course to a school-wide grading system would be a crippling move toward the customized testing procedures. Each faculty member needs to have the professional leeway to design their own grading method.

The second question, posed by Sue Rogers, dealt with how much value the student evaluations of faculty held. These forms are one of the most important factors in evaluating teacher-effectiveness which in turn is the most important variable taken into consideration

could be produced? What classes are too crowded right now? and What excellent faculty is available right now?

In answer to the query, "Why do we have a plus/minus system?" The academic vice president responded that it "provided more categories for people to fall into." The next question and answer dealt with the way that the registration lines were being dealt with. Advanced registration, computerized scheduling, along with eventual plans to eventually move to an all-computer system, are some of the avenues being explored as possible solutions.

The students that were present at the forum found out why Cedarville no longer has any kind of art program. The reasons given were that the art faculty had left, a quality art program is expensive to build, and the interest seems to be low. However, Dr. Wood did mention that there would be an art appreciation class added next quarter.

The next question asked was "What are some of the qualifications for tenure track for faculty pursuing such a goal?" The qualifications dealt with agreement with the doctrinal statement, the teacher effectiveness, research and publication work that they have done, contribution to our mission, and service, both for the college and Christian service. While no faculty member is expected to excel in all

sixteenth century hymns to this generation that continue to be used regularly in chapel. Once again the administrative team reminded the students of the difficulty of pleasing all of the people all of the time.

Paul McGrady asked about the strategy for keeping the faculty conservative, as an older generation of faculty retired. The key, said Dr. Dixon, is not to sacrifice doctrinal ideals in order to hire young faculty with "good" degrees. He also pointed out the large number of young, conservative faculty already on staff.

The next several questions probed the reasoning for "Chuck's" full meal plan. Vice-president Anglea assured the students that this plan was reviewed regularly, but as yet, was not viewed as the most advantageous from a wholistic perspective.

The last question was one that asked for a reason for the breakdown of cost in room and board, taking into consideration that it worked out to approximately \$500 per room. Dr. Dixon reasoned that the whole cost of the education was what must be taken into consideration when looking at price, since the actual billing is somewhat semantic in nature.

Once again, the students leaving the open forum came away with a greater awareness of the college's administrative pulse.

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CDR Broadcasts Around the Clock Until Gulf Crisis Ends

In order to provide timely coverage of the military conflict in the Persian Gulf, CDR Radio (WCDR 90.3 FM) is now broadcasting 24 hours per day.

CDR Radio General Manager Paul Gathany said the decision was made to meet listener interest in finding out the latest developments about the war. In addition, Gathany noted the station's affiliate relationship with CNN Radio positioned them to provide the most comprehensive coverage in the area. CDR Radio has also added news updates concerning the Persian Gulf conflict at the top of the

hour and on the half hour around the clock.

Gathany says the response to the coverage so far has been very positive. "Most of the major networks have relied on CNN Radio extensively for reports of major developments in the conflict. It's our goal to provide the most timely information and to encourage listeners to pray for all involved in the conflict."

CDR Radio had operated from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily prior to the hour increase. The station plans to broadcast around the clock until the crisis ends.

Club Volleyball Team Gains Valuable Court Experience

By Lynn Leindecker
Assignment Editor

The newest look on Cedarville's sports facade, the men's club volleyball team, has begun its first season with some promising results. To date the team has competed in three matches. They were against the University of Dayton, Tri-State, and Ohio Wesleyan. The team suffered a close loss to Ohio Wesleyan with the scores 9-15, 16-14, 11-15. Although the team was not able to pull out a victory in these games, the experience that has been gained is valuable. Coaches Elaine Brown and Ron

Shaffner have been pushing the team in its weakest area, hitting coverage, and have seen sufficient improvement.

"Overall the whole team is working together well," states Jim Pope, a junior on the team. "It will just take time for us to continue to develop our abilities and get to know how each other plays."

The next time the team will be in action will be on February 12 at home against the University of Dayton. At the other home matches the team has enjoyed a lot of support from the student body. They greatly appreciate the fans that come out for their matches. Re-

maining home appearances are February 21, vs. Ohio Wesleyan and March 4, vs. the College of Wooster.

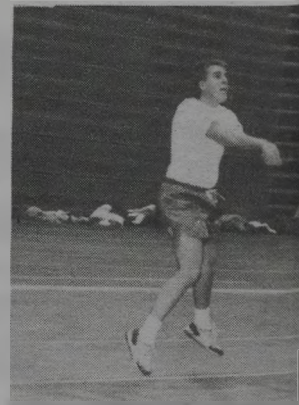


photo by S.

Cheerleaders Appreciate Crowd Support



photo by E. Cochran

By Amy Riniker
Contributing Writer

An integral part of every Cedarville basketball game is SPIRIT. This enthusiasm is achieved through the help of our cheerleaders. Often an unappreciated part of our games, the cheerleaders work very hard to lead the crowd in cheering our team on to victory. The 1990-91 cheerleading squad includes Heather Oxford, Kendra Williams, Corinna Williams, Sheryn Titus, Amy McDonald, Ben Kalich, Kenny Dady, Nels Hofert, and Eric Sorensen. They work to be a unified group, beginning practice with

prayer and a short devotional.

A great amount of time and hard work is spent preparing for the basketball games. Before the season began, the cheerleaders spent eight hours a week practicing (that's a couple nights' sleep for the average college student!). Now that the season has begun, they generally practice four hours weekly, plus games.

Much of this practice time is a result of the addition of men to this year's squad, as has been done in the past. According to Oxford, squad captain, the male cheerleaders have been a great improvement for mounts and stunts. Also, she says, since the guys have been

added, crowd participation has improved tremendously!

Another change for the cheerleaders this year is their new leader, Julie Brock. In addition to looking young enough to v as an excited, encouraging supportive leader, as well friend. She is often there to the squad help and ideas as ne

Looking toward the future cheerleaders would encourage student body to become more involved in doing their cheers with them. They always appreciate any of your ideas, so feel free to share your input and constructive criticism.

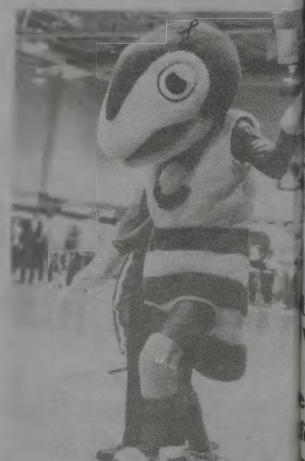


photo by E. Cochran

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Yellow Jackets Continue Losing Streak

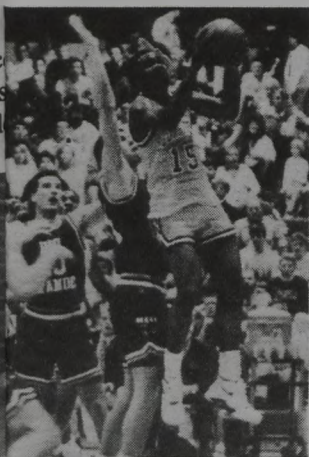


photo by E. Cochran

The Jackets stand at 15-7, and an even 3-3 in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

When the Jackets met Rio Grande, they had won three of their past four games, and Rio was coming off of a winning streak.

Gary Harrison had been named District 22 player of the week the previous week. But, the Jackets held Harrison and Rio at bay, aided by chanting fans, and pulled off the sweet victory.

The away game at Walsh was an 88-95 letdown which handed the Jackets their first conference loss. Conference opponents Mt. Vernon Nazarene and Tiffin proceeded to yank the Jacket's clean conference record to 3-3.

Mt. Vernon led Cedarville most of the game, then the Jacket run at the end fell short. Pennington came off the bench to score a quick five points, then a turnover and a tanked final shot signed defeat to the

Jackets. Tiffin bested the Jackets at Tiffin 83-67.

Pennington heads the set of six Jackets in double figures with 14.6/game. Other scoring assets are Callahan (14.4), Rucker (14.1), McKinley (12.7), Pierce (12.2), and Back (10.2).

Pennington also sparks the offense with a team-high 5.2 assists/game and 2.8 steals/game. Top rebounders for the Jackets are Rucker (9.2/game), Barnes (7.1), and McKinley (6.6).

The Jackets have three upcoming away games at Wilberforce on Feb. 8, Urbana on Feb. 9, and Rio Grande on Feb. 12. Two home rematches follow with Tiffin on Feb. 16 and Walsh on Feb. 19.

Sports Shorts

By Julie Swift
Lead Writer

△ The baseball team is practicing Monday through Thursday nights from 11:00-1:00, and doing weight training the hour before practice. Over spring break the team travels to Tennessee and Indiana for seven games in five days. Over half the team is also participating in an OVCH outreach Sunday night, using their baseball talents for the Lord. Cedarville's opening home game is March 26 against Wilmington at 1:00 p.m. △ The softball team holds practice three days a week from 6:00-8:00 p.m. They are keying on hitting and getting their arms into shape.

△ The men's tennis team is doing conditioning on Mondays and Thursdays in the gym, and working out at the Dayton Indoor tennis facility on Tuesday and Thursday nights. They open their winter season Feb. 15 against Thomas More at 6:00 p.m., Feb. 23 for a quad match at 7:00 p.m., and March 2 for a tri-match with Defiance and Wilmington at 7:00 p.m.

△ Interest has peaked for women's tennis, as 18 battled it out for 12 spots. The team practices at Dayton Indoor Tuesday and Thursday nights from 10:00-11:30, and holds a weekly Bible study on Tuesdays. Spring break plans are looking toward Atlanta, Georgia.

Injured Athletes Suffer More Than Just Physical Pain

By Craig Sand
Contributing Writer

There comes a time in an athlete's life and career when he or she has to make a decision between athletic responsibilities and personal obligations. Sometimes this decision is not made by an individual; rather, it is made by some cruel twist of fate which results in personal injury. When an athlete is forced out of action because of injury, it is excruciating both physically and mentally. It tears at both the flesh and soul of the individual and he or she is faced with the question, "What now?" Inevitably the athlete can only sit and wait it out.

Thom Jones is a junior soccer player for the Cedarville Yellow Jackets. He played on an injured knee for most of this past soccer season. At the end of a double-overtime game late in the season, Thom had to pull himself out of the game because he could hardly walk. The next day he was told by his trainer to quit playing for the rest of the year, and his doctor agreed with the advice. X-rays showed that Thom had a fractured patella (kneecap), and that he might need to have surgery.

Thom was crushed. He was frustrated mostly because it was close to tournament time and he would not be able to play and help his team win. "I was afraid that I had let the team and my coach down," said Thom. "I wanted so bad to be out there, but all I could do is watch and wait." His teammates were disappointed but were also very encouraging and supportive. The team had to make some changes because Jones was the only sweeper on the team, and these changes may have affected team chemistry.

The end of the year was lost for Jones, but he plans to be back. "This summer I'll work on strengthening it up and I hope to be back to playing condition by August," he says. "Then we'll see what happens." The reality of injury is hard to accept in the world of athletics and it does not only affect the individual himself, but also his teammates, friends, and coaches. Everyone involved must live with it, but it is not easy. So, if you see Jones around campus, give him a hug or something and tell him you wish him well. After all, athletes are human, too. Until next time, take it easy.

Yellow Jackets Improve Overall Record

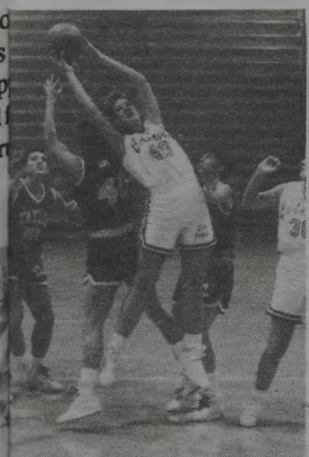


photo by E. Cochran

Conference-leading Wilmington knocked the Jackets 76-94, and Cedarville squeezed past Findlay 56-55. Defiance handed the Jackets a 59-72 loss.

Cedarville thrashed Lake Erie 92-61, with Rank pumping in 32 points. Fires comments that "everyone played well against Lake

Cedarville thrashed Lake Erie 92-61

Erie, and almost everyone played."

Rank leads the Jackets with 17.3 pts./game, followed by Amy Zehr with 14/game. Rank and Zehr capitalize in rebounds also with 9.6/game and 9.1/game, respectively.

Denise Dewalt tops the team in free throw percentage at 80%, and Cindy Weibert sends the most assists with 3.4/game, followed by Mindy Humble with 3.3.

The verdict is still out on whether the Jackets will participate in the NCCAA District III tournament on Feb. 22 and 23. Cedarville is currently fourth, and only the top four qualify for the action. Other contenders are Taylor, Huntington, Indiana Wesleyan, Concordia, and Grace.

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--photos by E. Cochran

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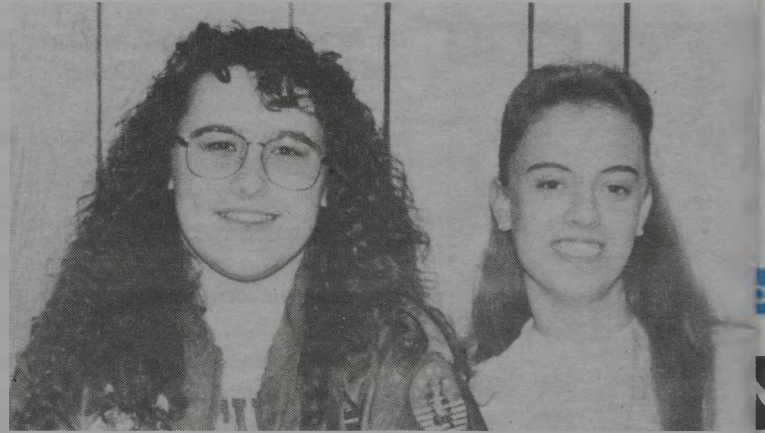
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"Cindy and I go out and do a lot of crazy things."
Chandra Mann Jr/Biology



"Flying to beautiful Newark, New Jersey."
Scott Sommerfield Jr/English
"Planning my wedding..."
Cynthia Palacios Jr/Elementary Education



"I sleep them away."
Fr/Biology
"Dreaming of Spring Break..."
Maureen Prusinowski Fr/Nursing



"I try to forget about winter by taking a nap every afternoon."
Carroe Armstrong So/Nursing



"I'm not. They're just beating me."
Andy Rudd Jr/Communications



"I go skiing."
Justin Van Eaton So/Broadcasting



"I beat up my friends while playing ice hockey."
Ben Biddle Fr/Bible Comprehensive



"I've never had the winter blahs."
Shelly Sutton So/Broadcasting

Attention Cedarville Women:

February 18th through February 23rd marks the exciting week known campus wide as TWIRP WEEK (the woman is responsible to pay) So, break out your most original, creative, and romantic dating ideas and put them to work for you and the one that you wish to woo. We at *Cedars* would like to know how creative your dates can be, so send a picture and detailed description of your best TWIRP date to *Cedars* before Feb. 28th and you'll qualify to win a date for two to the restaurant of your choice for a meal up to \$40.

Cupid's Arrow Strikes the Ville

By Amy Edwards

The ADO/DOE will sponsor Cupid's B... Saturday, February 16, following the g... and lasting until 1:00 a.m. This event, during Li'l Sibs weekend, will feature Dating Game, Twister, The Li'l Sibs Ga... relay races, and other activities. The p... for students is \$1.50 and families will pay more than \$5.00.



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